



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely PURE

Comes from Grapes

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Imitation baking powders are made from harsh mineral acids and leave in the food unhealthy properties

TEMPTATION TO THE BIBULOUS. CANNIBALISM IS STILL ALIVE.

Method of Italian Cafes Puts Premium on Deep Drinking. Evidently Work Remains for Missionaries in Africa.

Drink, as usual, was the subject of debate.

"I went into a cafe in Bologna last month," said a Chicagoan. "Buongiorno," I said, in my best Italian. "Vino."

"The pretty waitress brought me a flask of vino. Then she asked if I would drink by the glass or hour. I opened my eyes wide. I shook my head in bewilderment. Laughing, she explained:

"Competition is so great in the cafes of Bologna that we have to adopt all sorts of novelties to attract trade. The latest is drinking by the hour. In nearly all our cafes now you can drink by the glass or hour, as pleases you.

"Our vin ordinaire can be drunk at ten cents an hour. There is profit in that, no matter how great the drinker's capacity may be. Vin ordinaire, you know, costs nothing.

"For beer we charge 50 cents an hour. We make little on beer. Beer is one dollar an hour."

"I laughed.

"In what condition," I asked, "do these contract drinkers walk home?"

"The girl laughed, too.

"They don't walk," she said. "They are carried."

That Surprise Party.
An Atchison man who was the subject of a surprise party recently went to see a lawyer. He says the people did not bring refreshments, and he was advised by the lawyer that the bill for refreshments he was compelled to buy can be collected from the women who got up the party. The lawyer says that the legal principle is well established that refreshments should be taken to a surprise party. The result will be watched with interest. There is no law to compel a man to provide a lap lunch for his neighbors on a moment's notice, and then be abused because there is only one kind of cake. The lawyer also says that exemplary damages can be recovered. We don't know what that means, but the lawyer is quite certain that they can be had.—Atchison Globe.

Mud Slinging at Rockville Center.
The other evening while the cast for the play to be given by Reliance Hose Company were rehearsing in Parish hall some dastardly person threw a large lump of mud in the window and struck one of our finest ladies of our village in the back of the neck. This cussedness must cease and the perpetrators must be punished.—South Side Observer.

"You may be interested to know," says J. J. Reynard of the Cape-to-Cairo telegraph construction staff, "that cannibalism still survives and is, to my knowledge, practiced by the Chikanda dwelling along the Zambezi and Shire rivers. A case came to my notice last year. The body of a celebrated hunter, who had succumbed to fever, was exhumed and devoured. At one important center of the Shire the cannibal has to be guarded to prevent the natives devouring the newly buried bodies.

"As far as I know, cannibalism is not practiced openly by tribes in the country with which I am acquainted. The natives who devour our dead believe that if they eat the body of a European they will acquire his intelligence, just as they eat the heart of a lion because they believe they will gain the courage of the lion.

"The Mambwe, of the Tanganyika regard the lion as sacred, and believe implicitly in the transference of the soul, hold that the spirit of a dead chief enters into the body of a lion or python. These animals are therefore taboo, unless they kill man when the taboo is withdrawn."

Blue Stockings.
About 1871 it was the fashion for several ladies to gather at evening assemblies, where they might participate in conversation with literary and ingenious men. One of the most eminent members of these societies, when they first commenced, was Mr. Stillington (grandson of the bishop), whose dress was remarkably grave with the exception of the blue stockings he always wore. His conversation was so excellent that his absence was greatly felt, whereon they would say that they could do nothing without "Blue stockings," and thus the title was established. A French foreigner translated the words to the French and called Bas-Bleu a gathering of brilliant friends who meet to talk, giving no thought of dress.

Mammoth Beets of New Mexico.
From Mora comes a story of sugar beets more than two feet long and weighing only a trifle less than 12 pounds. There are said to be two of these monster tubers there, and it is claimed they were grown on the farm of a native who lives several miles up the valley from the town of Mora. It is the intention of the Mora county grange to send these monster beets to the irrigation congress.—Las Vegas Optic.

HORTICULTURE



BUDDING PEACHES.

W. T. Macom, Horticulturist of Canada, Tells How Work Is Done.

Budding of peach trees is best performed when there is still sufficient sap beneath the bark to permit the latter being easily raised with a knife. On the other hand, if the work is done when the tree is still growing vigorously the bud is liable to be "drowned out," or, in other words, forced out by reason of too much sap and growth of the stock. The stock which is to receive the bud should be at least three-eighths of an inch in diameter near the ground. Peaches are usually budded on stocks which have grown from the stone the same year. The lower leaves are rubbed off to a height of five or six inches to enable the budder to work more freely. A perpendicular cut is now made in the stock



The Art of Budding.

as near the ground as possible from an inch to an inch and a half long, and preferably on the north side of the tree, as the bud will not be so readily dried out by the sun on that side. The cut should only extend through the bark. Another cut should now be made across the top of the perpendicular one. The two cuts when made will appear in the form of letter T.

The buds are cut from well-developed shoots of the current season's growth of the variety it is desired to propagate. The best developed buds are chosen which will be found about the middle of the shoot or "stick." Before the buds are removed the leaves should be cut off the shoots; a piece of the petiole or leaf stem is left, however, by which the bud may be handled after it is removed. A very sharp, thin bladed knife is necessary in removing the bud. Knives are specially made for this purpose. The bud is cut off the shoot downwards or upwards, whichever is more convenient, the general practice, however, is to cut upwards. The length of the piece removed with the bud should be about one inch long, and the cut surface smooth. It should be quite thin, as but little of the wood is taken with the bud. The buds or twigs should be kept where they will not dry out while the work of budding is going on, preferably in water or a piece of wet sacking. The bud is inserted under the bark by raising the latter with the blade of the knife or the part of the budding knife made for that purpose. The bud is then pushed down and under the bark with the fingers, and finally the piece of leaf stalk which was left when it was removed from the twig is pressed with the blade of the knife to bring the bud into proper position. The bark on each side of the bud, which should now be under the bark of the stock, will hold it in position. In order to bring the bud and stock into close contact and prevent the former from drying up before the union takes place, they should be tied tightly together with raffia or some soft string, taking care not to cover the bud with it. The bud should unite with the stock in two or three weeks, and after that time the string should be cut, as otherwise the bud may be injured. If the proper season has been chosen for the work the bud should remain dormant until the spring. If it starts in the autumn it may be killed during the winter. In the following spring the stock should be cut off just above the bud, which will cause all the strength of the stock to be directed into the bud and produce rapid growth, three feet not being an exceptional growth for the first season. The above directions apply to other tree fruits, such as apple, pear, plum and cherry, except that the stocks for them are usually two years old.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

Keep weeds out of the strawberry beds and cut off all surplus runners. An acre of blackberries has been known to produce 10,000 quarts. The average yield is 3,158 quarts or about 98 bushels.

Often we can save a fruit tree that is inclined to split at the crotch by putting a good stout bolt through, with washers at either end.

Summer or early fall spraying with one pound of whale-oil soap dissolved in five or six gallons of water, may help to hold the San Jose scale lice in check until late fall or early spring applications of the lime-sulphur mixture can be made.

They Keep Smiling!

WHY DO THEY COME FOR MILES TO GET OUR PRICES?



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The great Souvenir Discount Sale continues on all Overcoats, Ulsters, Fur and Fur Lined Coats; Cravenettes, Rain Coats, Corduroy, Duck, Leather and Covert Wind Proof Coats, Mackinaw and Blanket Lined Jackets.

Buy Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes. If you like to be dressed in the smartest styles and the best quality, now's your chance.

You'll find the GREAT WHALE CLOTHING SUCCESS the right place for distinction in clothes. Many of this season's styles in suits sacrificed to reduce this great Clothing Stock.

The home of the Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, the "Best Ever" Boys' Suits. Each mother to receive a Baptist Ladies' Cook Book with each "Best Ever" suit or overcoat.

THE STORE THAT CALLS THE CROWD.

E. SMITH & CO.,

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Make Easy Money.
Home corresponding for newspapers; either sex, experience unnecessary; reporters and correspondents wanted in every section; send stamp for particulars; EMPIRE PRESS SYNDICATE, Middleport, N. Y.

Wanted.
Rye and buck-wheat at the Almshouse, for which I will pay the highest market price. 33tf E. H. MINER.

Wanted.
Beans of all kinds; white, pea, medium, red kidney, brown Swedish; by bag or car load; buckwheat and clover seed. THE ALBERT DICKINSON CO. F. S. Heath, buyer. Warehouse opposite Lawrence depot.

Pensions.
Having recently been admitted to practice before the department of the interior, I shall hold myself in readiness to transact any business before the department that may be intrusted to me. Special attention will be given to pension claims. 03tf O. W. ROWLAND.

Auctioneer.
Thirty five years' experience, terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Kibbie phone for details. 4tf H. W. McCABE.

Equal to Corn.
Excellent sheep and hog feed—Cull Beans—for sale by Michigan Fruit Exchange. Equal to corn for hogs when cooked. Market prices paid at all times for potatoes and beans. 6tf

For Sale.
One light driving horse and a Monte Carlo colt. Cheap if taken at once. A. U. CRAVEN, Route 4, Paw Paw.

Exchange.
Want a small farm for a furnished house full of first class roomers, all business people, first class furniture, piano, Brussels rugs. Clearing over \$50 a month, lovely home for some one to step right in and make money and not leave the house. Will give particulars. MRS. BENNETT, 193 Bowen Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Household Goods.
such as iron bedsteads and springs, tables, chairs, commodes, mattresses, bowls and pitchers, lamps, slop jars, etc. Sale to take place at Dyckman house corner at 2:30 p. m., November 21st. Terms of sale made known on day of sale. MRS. JES. REED.

Every Day Is Bargain Day

AT THE BIG STORE

Every Department Complete

Not Necessary to Toot Our Own Horn

If you are at all familiar with our up-to-date drug department.

If you are not, then it's your fault. We can supply you with everything a first class drug store should keep in stock.

REMEMBER ONE THING

Low prices are chronic with us. Free Sample of Cough Syrup.

GROCERIES

The largest and most select stock in town. Pure Goods, Fresh Goods, Full Weights, Prompt Delivery.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER

We sell only strictly Fresh Eggs—No Cold Storage.

A. C. MARTIN

The Bargain Leader and Price Maker.

Kalamazoo, Lake Shore & Chicago Ry.

"THE FRUIT BELT LINE"

Time Table - - Taking Effect Sept. 9, 1908

WEST BOUND Read Down					STATIONS	EAST BOUND—Read Up				
5	8	1	Daily	Daily		5	8	1	Daily	Daily
Ex-S.	Ex-S.	Ex-S.	Ex-S.	Ex-S.		Ex-S.	Ex-S.	Ex-S.	Ex-S.	Ex-S.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:29	12:00	7:55			KALAMAZOO	7:05	10:55	4:30		
5:50	12:35	8:25			MATTAWAN	6:35	10:30	4:00		
6:00	12:45	8:35			LAWTON	6:25	10:20	3:50	6:15	
6:10	1:00	8:50			PAW PAW	6:15	10:10	3:40	6:10	
6:40	1:30	9:10			LAWRENCE	9:45	3:15	5:40		
6:55	1:35	9:25			HARTFORD	9:35	3:00	5:25		
7:45	1:45	10:15			SOUTH HAVEN	8:30	12:50	4:40		

NOTES.—Connection with P. M. F. R. at Hartford, with M. C. R. R. at Lawton, with M. C. G. R. & L. S. & M. S. and C. E. & S. Rail Roads at Kalamazoo and boat line at So. Haven

S. J. DUNKLEY,
President and Gen. Mgr.

H. D. SWAYZE,
Gen. Sup.